NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL

Ex-Governor John S. Wise, of Virginia, was then introduced. Mr. Wise paid a Resume of Important Events at Home and glowing tribute to the administration of President Harrison. Under President Harrison's administration, he said, there was more employment for workingmen and wages had increased. The country was prosperous and the number of business failures had decreased. Therefore, the people would show by their votes on election Abroad Chronicled in the Issue of Oct. 30. The presidential party arrived safely at to me by at of nomas Clerk Washington, from Indianapolis, Saturday, the preference Nayne and Pike, is the voters of sai ballots; and under the words: The Purdue toot-ball team defeated Butler Saturday at Lafayette, the score stand-For County Coroner, For County Sheriff, EDGAR A. PERKINS For County Assessor, ANDREW J. GREEN For County Surveyo day that they do not want any Democratic wild-cat money. In 1884 Mr. Cleveland's A man giving his name as Edward Sable attitude was altogether different to what it was to-day. Now he has taken Tammany Hall into his bosom. "Where are the workingmen." certified to is under arrest at Marshall, Ill., charged Clerk my name with forgery. Prince Bismarck will not appear in the Reichstag this winter to fight the Cabinet continued the speaker, "who cry out against the burden of this protective tariff No, you don't hear them; but if you want to find out where the shoe pinches read the named, Ministers, because he regards them as men stamping thereon Election, containing the list of nominations aforesaid, as ceper. The local ballots to be used at said election, containing to set forth, and also containing, in the Townships above nambe printed on white paper.

to affixed the seal of said Circuit Court, and subscribed my is 24th day of October, 1892. Commander Micheal, of the Potomac De-English journals. England only gave up protection when she became so rich that she thought she could compete with the nations of the world. If you want to hear Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic free-trade party lauded to the skies read English papers. Why we are at this moment on the verge of a prosperity we have never dreamed of, and yet the Democratic party wants us to give up a certainty and try an partment Union Veterans' Union, has been \$ 0 t said Election in the Townships of Whave printed thereon, for submission to to be named and designated on said the purchase thereof, will be printed suspended by Chief Commander Yoder for should be elected. Mr. Yoder is a Demo-Evarts and Wise Speak at Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, Oct. 29.—Hon, Wm. M. Evarts made his first and last speech in the present campaign at the Clermont-avenue Rink under the suspices of the Republican wants us to give up a certainty and try an oft-discredited experiment." Speaking of the force bill, ex-Governor Wise said the men who are crying out loudest against clubs of the city. Four thousand people heard the ex-Senator deal with the issues of the campaign. A profusion of national flags had been used to decorate the rink that measure are the men who bave been For County Coroner, For County Assessor, JOHN J. MILLHOUSE. making force bills themselves during the For County Sheriff, JOHN W. WOODARD, and a large picture in oil of President Har-For County Surveyor ROBERT COLLINS. past twenty years by stuffing the ballotrison was above the sounding board of the boxes and corrupting elections in the platform of the speakers. The ex-Senator showed evident signs of his advanced age and the audience, appreciative of this, at once ceased their plaudits when he rose to speak. Despite the fact, however, that during his address to-day there was an almost painful silence, the feeble voice of the speaker could hardly be heard. He Whitelaw Reid at Jersey City. JERSEY CITY, Oct. 29.-The Hon, Whitelaw Reid received a royal welcome from 5,000 New Jersey Republicans to-night. He came here on the invitation of the Union League Club, which gave a dinner in his began his speech by saying: honor early in the evening. After the banquet Mr. Reid and the club of-"I fear that my zeal in the great controficials reviewed a procession of 5,000 marching Republicans. When the procession had passed be was escorted to the Oakversy which occupies the attention of this great Nation, and the kindness of the committee and of the citizens of Brooklyn, have over-persuaded me to think that I land Rink, where 3,500 men and women had gathered to hear him give his views on the could be heard once more in a great assembly of the people of Brooklyn. [Applause.] But if I could command the voice and the to be used at s aforesaid, he Toll Road, t question of t olitical issues of the campaign. When words, Mr. Reid came into the hall the audience strength that was adequate, there is no stood up, and for several minutes cheered platform in the whole country that I would him most heartily. When the cheering not gladly stand on, and more than any ceased Mayor Wanser introduced Mr. Reid, other, perhaps, on this platform of Brookwho spoke as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen—I do not think I am indulging in a spirit of braggadocio or of prophecy when I venture to say that you have here the next Governor of the State of New Jersey. For the victory which is just in front of you you have the inspiration of victory which is just behind you in New Jersey. What that points to nobody in this club need be told. New Jersey is Republican in twenty out of its twenty-one counties, and the man who made the twenty-first county Demolyn, to lift my voice and strength for the Republican party." [Applause.] Continuing, the ex-Senator said, in part: The election day for President is the great day of the American people. We may think of great celebrations, which in splendor and magnitude rival all that can be shown by any nation of the world, but the election of the President is the With appropriate places or squares to the left of eac of the voter.

The State ballots to be used at said Election of the Governor, will be printed on red-tinted paper. In ations filed in my office and in this certificate set fast to the purchase of certain Toll Roads, will be printed as to the purchase of certain Toll Roads, will be printed in WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto afficient [SEAL] thereof at Indianapolis, this 24th people's day. It is the celebration in which they all join and in which no lethargy should be p c found. The presidential office is the favorite of-fice of the people. Two surprises occurred at the Democratic convention at Chicago—one in relation to its candidates and the other in rela-And I further certify that the local l said county, will, in addition to the list of nomin Townships, the question of the purchase of a c the name or title of each of said Toll Roads, an For Con. who made the twenty-first county Demo oratic is now in the penitentiary. It seems to me that it does not require a very profound imagi-nation to draw the natural conclusion from those the Democratic convention at Chicago—one in relation to its candidates and the other in relation to its party. When the Democratic party met in convention it said, in substance: "Now, what can we do! Carry New York as far as the candidacy is concerned, for without New York we cannot carry the country, and with New York we may be able to carry it." Then they asked the delegation of seventy-two members from New York who the candidate was. "Our candidate is David B. Hill," was the answer. "Well," the convention replied, "it is very kind of you to give us your opinion, but he won't receive the support of the country. We want you to nominate ex-President Cleveland. We think the rest of the country will support him. What will your State do with him?" And with one voice the New York members replied, "We won't vote for him." The convention resolved itself, as far as I can understand, into a constitutional convention, and proceeded to make over again the Constitution of the United States. They went to work with the banking system, and they pronounced this system all wrong by which our money is safe and sound, and so universally so that one carries what money he has in the shape of bills in his pocket or keeps it in his desk without knowing or caring to know what bank any one of these bills is from. [Cheers.] This constitutional to have good money for the whole country, but constitutional to have bad money in every State in it. I bring you the salutation of the Republicans of New York. I bring you their confident assurance that victory is in the air. We believe, and we think we have good reasons for our belief, that the candidate who was first elected when he was a candidate before the people of New York by a majority of 196,000, who dropped next time he was a candidate before them to a plurality of 1,047, and who dropped the next time he was a candidate before them to an adverse majority of 15,000, is going to drop still further next time. We believe after that, although we show respect and esteem for him as a though we show respect and esteem for him as a private citizen, we shall cease to regard him as a perpetual candidate.

I have just come from the West. Passing from Chicago into Indiana, I have seen at a dozen stations on the way down to Indianapolis evidence of that profound "apathy" that you are told is running over the State, and I assure you that if there be rpathy our friends, the enemy, should make the most of it. I will say that that State has never been more aroused in the last twenty-five years than it is now. I do not say that we For County Sheriff, ROBERT F. EMMETT. For County Assesso JOEL A. BAKER. For County Survey PAUL JULIAN. has never been more aroused in the last twentyfive years than it is now. I do not say that we
will carry the State of Indiana, for we are not
sure of anything in politics until the votes are
counted and fairly counted. I do
not say you will carry the State
of New Jersey for your Republican
candidate for Governor here to my right, but I
believe and I say you have the power to do it.
But I go further, and say I believe that you have
it in your power to do what the Republicans in
New Jersey could not do in 1864, when Abraham Lincoln was a candidate for Presiden t—
wheel New Jersey into the Republican line on
the national issue. There is every reason why in every State in it. At the conclusion of Mr. Evarts's speech the following resolution was adopted by a rising vote:

Resolved, That the Republicans and citizens of Brooklyn here assembled desire to express to CHARLES H. BLISS. For Appellate Judge, Fifth District, Fourth District, or Appellate Jud Second District. Judge Supreme JOHN DEVORE CRUMPACK or Appellate Jud Fourth District, or Appellate Juc Appellate Ju Judge Supreme Appellate Judi Judge Supreme Third District Supreme, District, GRE GEORGE PRESTON AUDE CONZO



Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States, their profound sympathy and condolence in his recent affliction and bereavement.

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you ought to do it. There is every interest in New Jersey, from your associations, from your neighborhood—there is every reason why your great State, lying between the great States of New York and Pennsylvania, should take the politics of both these States. Gentlemen, I was especially assured that I was not to make a speech here at all, and that if through my wild desire to speak I was to get on my feet I was not to speak more than two minutes and a half. I am afraid that I am verging on the third. I began to tender my warm thanks to the members of the Union League Club for this reception. I tendsr my warmest thanks to the Republicans of New Jersey, and especially Jersey City, for the reception you have given me in this place, and for the great promise we think we see here now in the future.

Depew on Cleveland. FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Chauncey M. Depew spoke to about three thousand persons here to-night. Mr. Depew talked about two hours, most of the time being given to Grover Cleveland and his message. Mr. Depew said:

I am admonished not to address you as fellow-citizens. Grover Cleveland in his speech night before last said that on account of Republican legislation the people were so divided into classes that he could not call them fellow-citi-zens. This was one of Mr. Cleveland's ponders ous jokes, and it had the advantage of being really humorous and brand new. Speaking of the famous outline of Mr. Cleveland's character, attributed to him,

The Grover Cleveland of to-day is another man. I did make some such speech, to which a bee-hive is not a circumstance to the honey there was in it. But it was a composite speech which did not represent any one in particular, but which might be claimed by any one who had an immensely high opinion of himself. Mr. Cleveland is a courageous man. He is the Cleveland who had the courage to send the famous message to Congress which later defeated him. I admire the man for his courage, but I cannot admire his recklessness."

Mr. Depew then set forth the situation, and said that Mr. Harrison would be elected without New York, but that he would also carry this State. He spoke feelingly of the President's bereavement and eulogized the President.

Kansas City, Oct. 29.—A double tragedy was enacted to-night at the home of Mrs. Fred Seiger in Kansas City, Kan. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Seiger shot and killed her four-year-old grandson, Frank Volckens, and then killed herself. Mrs. Seiger was an old lady, sixty-live years of age, and was blind. She believed that her little grandson was subject to habitual abuse at home and killed him to free him from his trouble. She was without doubt insane. The boy was the son of Frank Pauckner, of Brooklyn, who four years ago shot his wife in a fit of jealousy, and, thinking he had killed her, committed suicide. Mrs. Pauckner survived her wound and before she had re-Shocking Double Tragedy. vived her wound and before she had re-covered gave birth to the shild which was afterward adopted by his uncle, Frank

Volckens. Eastern Foot-Ball Games. New Haven, Oct. 29.—The foot-ball game here this afternoon between Yale and Tuffts College was brilliantly, but not steadily played. No less than ten runs of over fifty yards were made, Hamlin scoring three of over eighty yards each, and getting a touch-down every time. The game was a unique one in the respect that neither team kicked the ball during the first half. Yale won by a score of 44 to 0.

half. Yale won by a score of 44 to 0.

New York, Oct. 29—There was a good-sized crowd present at Manhattan Field, this afternoon, when Princeton and Wesleyan lined up against each for the first game of the intercollegiate championship series, but the threatening weather kept many persons away from the game. Princeton colors were predominant, although Wesleyan by no means lacked supporters. The score was 60 to 0 in Princeton's favor.

Boston, Oct. 29.—The Harvard-Amherst football game at Cambridge this afternoon is considered something of a Waterloo for Harvard, fon although that team won by a score of 32 to 10, the fact that Amherst was able to score so many

the fact that Amherst was able to score so many points is very disheartening to the Cambridge team. Amherst made its points, not by flukes, but by hard, straight-forward playing. Registration Notes. The number of voters registered at Cine

cinnattexceed 70,000, more than 4,000 greate er than ever before. The registration books were closed as Brooklyn last night, with 181,668 names on the lists. In 1891 the number was 158,426; in 1890, 186,977, and in 1888, 156,194.

The registration figures in New York city are a sort of Chinese puzzle to the politicians. The total is 309,830. In 1888 there were registered 286,642, and last year the figures reached 261,523.

REAL-ESTATE TRANSFERS

Seventeen Transfers, with a Total Consider eration of \$51,725. Instruments filed for record in the recorder's office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 P. M., Oct. 29, 1892, as furnished by Elliott & Butler, abstracters of titles, Hartford Block. No. 84 East Market

1,100.00

william T. Romeril to Robert D.
Hobbs, lots 19 and 20, in John W.
Chambers's subdivision, Irvington...
Joel C. Bishop and wife to David W.
Stevenson, lot 452, in McCarty's
tenth West side addition.........
Central Christian Church to John M.
Judah, part of lot 1, in square 44....
Syndicate Land Company to John
Hoern, lots 9, 10 and 11, in square
12, in Tuxedo Park......
Fredericke Deitz to Peter Hansen,
lots 7 and 8, in Deitz's Haughville
subdivision, in block 15, in Holmes's
West-end addition...
Henry C. Long and wife to Charles C.
Burch and wife, part of east half of
southeast quarter of section 33, E. Stevenson, lot 132, in Milligan's
Brook Park addition.
Indiana Savings and Investment
Company to Charles E. Holloway,
lot No. 25, in C. E. Coffin's East Vermont-street addition.
Willard W. Hubbard, trustee, to William Tron, lots 172 and 173, in Mor-

the east half of northeast quarter of section 15, township 14, range 2....

Samuel Taylor and wife to Mary F. Goodin, part of lot 43, in Allen's Highland Place....

Carrie M. Van Deinse and husband to Charles E. Herd, lot No. 19, in McOuat's second subdivision of section 36, township 16, range 3...

Richard Leggo and wife to Peter J. Hiddinger, lot 493, in Spann & Co.'s second Woodiswn addition....

Transfers 17. consideration ......

Landon T. Dickerson and wife to John
A. Carver, lot 290, in Spann & Co.'s
second Woodiawn addition

Frank B. Walker to Thomas Fritch,
lot No. 47, in Bradbury & Co.'s
southeast addition